

The Terminal Boosts and
Advances Richmond, direct-
ly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Rich-
mond; has the confidence
and support of planners

VOL. XXI

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1927

No. 27

President Coolidge Says Taxes Must Be Cut

President Coolidge Is Emphatic on Tax Reduction

Washington, July 3.—President Coolidge, in his speech before the government's business organization meeting, composed of the different branches of the government, made it plain that he was going to cut to the bone on all spending of the public money. He did not mince words in his address. He made it plain that not a dollar must be wasted and that appropriations must be kept down to actual necessities.

"We must have no carelessness in our dealings with public property or the expenditure of public money. I am for economy. After that I am for more economy. So far as it is within my power I will not permit increases in expenditures that threaten to prevent further tax reduction or that contemplate such an unthinkable thing as increases in taxes. In the lowering of taxes lies the public welfare."

Flier Visits Old Scenes

Berkeley, July 3.—Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan, one-day cross-country flier, visited the old scenes here yesterday where he learned to fly at the aviation school during the early war days. He was accompanied by his cousin, Miss Maughan, both calling at "The Hangar."

California Silk Farm Is in Operation

Oroville, July 3.—The local silk farm is now preparing to incubate over two million eggs of silk worms for the commercial production of silk. The worms will be fed from mulberry trees, \$5,000 of which have been planted.

Activity at Drum Power House

Dutch Flat, July 3.—A crew of approximately 300 men are now working at the Pacific Gas and Electric Co.'s Drum power house, installing a new penstock and dam for an afterbay or regulating reservoir.

This dam will be 110 feet high. According to O. W. Peterson, the engineer in charge of the work, the penstock, will be 2400 feet long, 72 inches in diameter at the top and 52 inches at the power house.

Good Month

June was a good month for building improvements, the total valuation being \$67,777. Eleven new dwellings were started, with a valuation of \$40,000, and three new business buildings, with a valuation of \$18,300, are now under construction.

L. G. Eby, the New S. P. Agent Lester G. Eby, formerly assistant Southern Pacific agent at Pinole, took up his duties as agent for the company at Richmond last Tuesday. Eby has been with the Southern Pacific company for the past 26 years, his last charge being the station at Livermore.—Pinole Times.

Tony H. DeLap has returned from the state convention of attorneys, which recently convened in San Diego.

54th Ballot and No Candidate Is Named

New York, July 3.—A total of 54 ballots have been cast and McAdoo and Smith stand in a hopeless deadlock.

It looks like Ralston of Indiana was in it, as he received 93 votes on the 54th ballot. Taggart believes the convention will turn to Ralston as the only way out of the dilemma.

City Officials Declare Themselves Re-Hired

The terms of all persons holding appointive offices for the city expired Monday. Every one was reappointed, including police Judge C. A. Odell, whom several attorneys of the city endeavored to have removed. The council filed the resolution asking for Judge Odell's removal, and the judge will continue to mete out justice at the old stand.

Telephone Building Nears Completion

The new fireproof telephone building at 21st and Macdonald is nearing completion and will be occupied by the local force in September, according to a statement by Manager Calvert.

The building is modern in all its details and constructed so that a number of additional stories can be added as necessity requires. Richmond is proud of this attractive addition to her many fine buildings.

Assessed Valuation of Richmond Property

The total assessed valuation of Richmond property for 1924, as reported to The Terminal from the assessor's office yesterday is \$26,823,315. The assessed valuation for Richmond property in 1923 was \$26,648,190, the assessment rolls being approximately the same.

Not a Candidate

Attorney Tsar N. Calfee has concluded that he cannot make the sacrifice of business obligations for assembly honors, and announces that he will not be a candidate. Tsar has many staunch friends who would be pleased to elevate him to the honorable position by endorsing him as their favorite. He is a fine young man, a chip from the proverbial "block," and would make the race interesting for his opponents.

Winners Awarded Diamonds

Dorothy Hayes won first prize in the circus queen contest and Blanche Orow won second. Both young ladies received diamond rings.

Firemen Make Good

On the recommendation of Fire Chief Johnson, H. Phillips, H. Yeater, R. A. Wells and J. Towers were appointed permanent firemen by the city council Monday night.

Some miscreant has injected emery dust into the cylinders of the city's roller. The act is a mystery.

Do you remember the old-time Fourth when barefooted you hit the dusty old wagon road down to the river, set your trot line and listened to those charming old hoot owls all night? But those channel cats were fustiest, I'll say.

Oil Operators in Net Which May Prove Undoing

Washington, July 3.—The indictment by a federal grand jury of Harry Sinclair and H. L. Doheny, oil operators, and Albert F. Fall, former secretary of the interior, means that these men must answer to the criminal indictments against them. President Coolidge is determined that these men must stand trial, and has appointed nonpartisan attorneys. With the evidence collected, it looks like there would be some "startling developments" when the oil scandal is fully aired in the courts.

Now Both Are Willing to Call Things Even

A Central avenue housewife recently bought a carpet sweeper. The salesman was looking for prospects and he begged so hard that she at length gave him a name of two of her friends.

One of the friends found it difficult to make the young salesman understand that she did not wish to buy, and he troubled her so often that she determined to get even. She served due notice on the Central avenue woman, but she thought the warning was only a ploy and forthwith dismissed it from her mind.

Then came the automobile show, and after that revenge. Day after day and many times a day, automobile salesmen drove up to the curb. Housework had to be neglected while she answered the doorbell to tell each salesman that she did not wish to buy a car and could not be persuaded to buy a car.

At the end of about a week, the warning of her friend was recalled. She called on the phone and learned that the friend had visited nearly every booth at the automobile show, giving the name and address of the Central avenue woman as a "hot prospect."—Indianapolis Star.

Possibly

"That there new dog you swapped to tuther day is a plumb nuisance!" angrily asserted Mrs. Johnson. "Whenever I sing to the baby the fool-varmint just sets out of reach and howls."

"Well—hum, now," returned Gap-Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "You was reading out loud tuther night something about—er—er—er—oh, yes—about a feller that said he was saddest when he sung. I reckon that there dog is saddest when you—yaw-haw! haw—sing."—Kansas City Star.

To Seek Sea Giants

Whaling expeditions are practically a lost art, but the Norwegian tank steamer Yelloy has set out for South Georgia, a barren isle in the south Atlantic ocean, to stay a few months or a few years, to hunt whale and other sea giants. The vessel has turned part of her tank capacity into huge receptacles for rendering whale oil. South Georgia is said to be the most fruitful whaling ground in the Atlantic today.

Not Needed There

Book Salesman—In these volumes you have the whole sum of human knowledge in convenient form.

Mr. Meek—Thanks; it's no use to me.

Book Salesman—But your wife, perhaps?

Mr. Meek—Oh, she knows it all already!

Get Off the Street

Automobiles will be barred from parking on the avenue today on account of the big parade. Extra policemen will be employed to keep order and prevent a luss.

It Was in The Terminal

Fourth in Richmond Noted For Big Parade

The lineup of the Fourth of July parade in Richmond was the longest and best ever staged in this city, say those who have "seen 'em all."

Attorney Phil Carey of Oakland did the spellbinding, and made the American eagle soar high in the etheral "ozone of patriotism."

The following was the line of march:

H. Boyle, Spanish-American war veteran, grand marshal.
Platoon of police.
Mayor and city council.
Board of supervisors.
Phil Carey, speaker of the day.
Municipal band.
Grand Army of the Republic and Auxiliary in automobiles.
Spanish War Veterans.
Veterans of Foreign Wars.
American Legion float, carrying the queen and her court, with escorts.
Veterans' auxiliaries.

Island of Seven Cities in Atlantic Ocean

The mythical (or possibly once actual) island known as the Island of Seven Cities, in the Atlantic ocean, is said to have been visited from time to time by mariners who, however, were not permitted to leave, and their ships also were burned.

The island was said to abound in gold and to have had many magnificent buildings and temples whose high gilded towers shone as beacons visible for a long distance. One account of this island upon which were situated seven populous cities related that at the conquest of Spain and Portugal by the Moors the inhabitants fled in every direction to escape from slavery, says the Detroit News.

Seven bishops, each followed by a large number of people, took ship and abandoned themselves to any fate that might meet them on the high seas. After tossing about for a long time they landed on an island in mid-ocean. The bishops caused the ships to be burned to prevent desertion on the part of their followers, and founded the seven island cities.

Legends of the island of Seven Cities were popular at the time of Columbus.

Dakota Bad Lands Hard Road for Travelers

North Dakota, along the Little Missouri river, rightly takes pride in claiming the only real badlands. The name was given to this region as being descriptive of its topography because it was and is difficult to travel over. Scientists rarely agree in regard to the history and formation of the badlands.

Many theories are suggested. Some claim this to be the oldest part of the earth's surface, says the Detroit News. Others, that at one time this country was an extensive low level valley, subject, at different periods of ages, to a countless number of inundations.

Sometime between those flood periods there was interval enough for a seemingly tropical vegetation to spring up in such abundance as to form, when the next flood covered the valley with its deposit of soil carried down from the surrounding higher lands, veins of coal as much as 60 feet thick. Other shorter, or less productive periods are evidenced by the lesser veins of coal, some only a few inches in depth.

When Tastes Differ

Maud—Jack Biehley is pretty easy. I just wind him around my finger.

Irene—I'd rather have a diamond ring on mine.—Boston Transcript.

Yes, we have the fast mail service from Richmond to New York, but it isn't in it with the telegraph, telephone or radio.

Telephone Company Has Big Pay Roll

During the past year approximately 29,000 new employees were added to the Bell Telephone system, making the total number of employees at the beginning of this year 272,987. The increase is comprised almost entirely of additions to the plant and traffic forces to construct, operate and maintain the additional plant and equipment required for the business and to meet the required demand for service.

Musicians Want "Bank Notes"

The municipal band has asked that \$2400 be included in the city budget, a communication from the band being received by the city council Monday night. The request was referred to the board of equalization.

Resented Star on His Kingly Dignity

King Alfonso of Spain had the extraordinary experience of being a king from the very moment of his birth. There are, of course, some interesting stories about his kingly childhood; in the Argonaut we find this one:

One day in the courtyard of the palace the young king was playing his favorite game of soldier with the small son of the count of Casa Valencia, who was his most intimate companion. Suddenly the little count spoke up, saying: "There are never any good horse races here. I'm going to see some fine ones, and you'll miss them."

"How is that?" demanded the youthful king.

"Oh, I'm going to London," was the reply. "My Uncle Antonio has been appointed ambassador there and—"

At that point his companion cried: "And pray tell me, how is it that I, the king, have not been informed of it?"

And the tiny but majestic figure, in full possession and understanding of his role, walked pompously across the courtyard.—Youth's Companion.

Just Like Reggie

"Father's named his new foxhound after you, Reggie."

"I wonder what put that idea into his head."

"He says the dog doesn't know enough to keep a scent when he's got it."—Boston Transcript.

"Business Is Good"

(Albany Argus)

The receipts at Judge Paul's court Wednesday night were \$142 clear velvet, extracted from the speeders who were caught stepping on it as they motored through Albany. The table seemed to be covered with greenbacks as victim after victim contributed as his name was called, and he answered by "going south." The receipts from this source in June were reported at last Monday night's meeting of the trustees as \$1265.

No Duplicate Poles in Albany

Announcement is made that the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. has approved orders for the reconstruction of power lines on Dartmouth, between San Pablo and Cornell avenues.

Arrangements have been made with the Pacific Telephone and Telephone Co. whereby both companies will occupy the same poles, thus eliminating a duplicate set on the street.

Ferry Proposition Is Taken Over by S. P.

Twenty-Third Street Corner Sold For \$40,000

According to deeds filed with the county recorder Tuesday, the northeast corner of 23d street and Macdonald avenue has been sold for \$40,000.

The property has a frontage of 175 feet on Macdonald avenue and 210 feet on 23d street.

This valuable piece of land was purchased by the Herbert Brown Co., and it is understood will be sold for business property. When improved the property will add to the business center at the junction of Macdonald avenue and 23d street.

Booster Edition For Contra Costa

The Antioch Ledger, A. W. Fishery publisher, has just issued an excellent magazine edition of the Ledger, which reflects much credit on editor Fishery as a producer of good publicity matter. We thought Harry Hammond was the "king bee" on magazines and color work, but the Ledger is in the art class as well as the Byron editor. We hope editor Fishery's efforts to please are appreciated in a substantial way for the excellent publicity he has given the eastern part of Contra Costa county.

Have it printed on The Terminal, the oldest newspaper in Richmond.

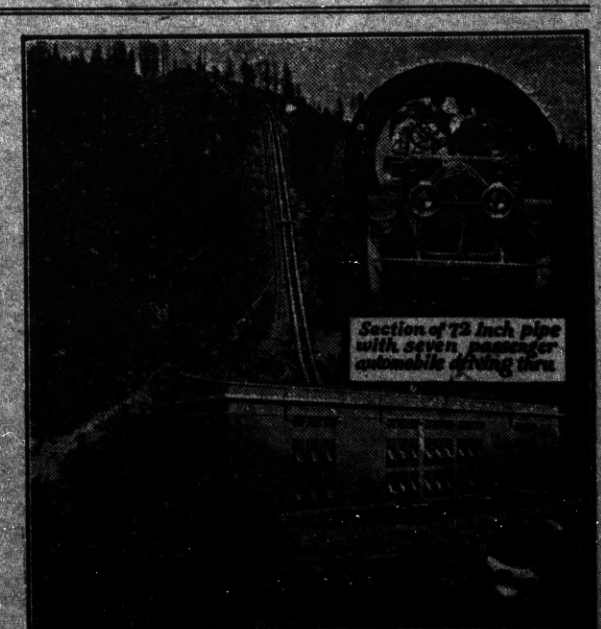
Twins' Odd Record

A record of coincidences is reported from Devonshire, England, concerning twin brothers born in 1851. When they were twelve years old the twins were apprenticed to a miller. They are still millers and are still working side by side. The brothers married on the same day and lived in adjoining houses. Each had ten children; one, three boys and seven girls; the other, three girls and seven boys. For fifty-seven years both twins have attended the same Sunday school and neither has missed a Sunday.

Agreed With Her

Wife—I must have been a fool when I married you.

Husband—Undoubtedly; but the old adage stood by you: "A fool for luck."—London Tit-Bits.



Section of 72 inch pipe with seven passenger automobiles driving thru

DUTCH FLAT, Placer County—Drum Power House, showing location of new penstock, the installation of which is a part of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's one and one-half million dollar development program now going on in Placer and Nevada Counties.

ANTI-KLAN PLANK LOST BY 7 VOTES

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION SCENE OF GREAT EXCITEMENT

BRYAN'S PLEA FOR UNITY HAS DESIRED EFFECT

League of Nations Question Referred to a Electorate—Platform Reaffirms Constitutional Guarantees Without Mentioning Names.

New York, Early Sunday morning, after a 10-hour continuous session, marked by many disorderly scenes of acrimony and a dispute, the Democratic convention voted to accept the majority plank on the Ku Klux controversy, reaffirming religious freedom and constitutional guarantees, without specifically mentioning the Klan. Also, the platform does not contain the Wiltonian plank of the League of Nations. Attempts to substitute a plank in the last named controversy for the one adopted by the platform committee was lost by a heavy vote. But the Klan vote was close and the taking was the signal for as high tide of sentiment as has seldom been witnessed on a convention floor, and certainly not in any Democratic meeting of many years.

When after repeated challenges and changes of votes in the various delegations the result was announced it was 543 3-20 votes in favor of the plank as the committee recommended it, and 541 3-20 votes in favor of the minority plank which would have singled out the Klan by name.

Another roll call was ordered on the adoption of the platform as a whole and as substituted by the platform committee. When the roll call had been verified by the clerk at the end of the roll call the unofficial vote stood 547 against the substituted plank denouncing the Klan to 540 favoring it. The fight in the fifth session, with the temper of the delegates at such tension that a threat was made to take the convention elsewhere, did not lack precedents in the history of Democratic national conventions.

In 1881 the convention did not begin balloting until the fifth day. The 1880 convention actually did more from Charleston. A fight on slavery and states' rights reached far more bitter proportions than did the differences on the Klan and the League.

After five days and fifty-seven ballots, the convention broke up and re-assembled in Baltimore, and Stephen A. Douglas was nominated.

The bolters, meanwhile, had nominated J. C. Breckinridge.

KLAN MAJORITY REPORT
The Democratic party reaffirms its adherence and devotion to the cardinal principles contained in the constitution of the United States, which our government is founded; that Congress shall make no laws respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting free exercise thereof, or interfering with the freedom of speech of any citizen, or to limit the civil rights of any citizen or body of citizens because of religion, birthplace or racial origin.

These principles we pledge ourselves over to defend and maintain. We insist at all times upon obedience to the orderly processes of law and deplore and condemn any effort to impose religious or racial intolerance.

Happy Over Platform
New York—Governor Al Smith has announced his pleasure over the platform as adopted:

"That is the expression of the supreme body of the party," he said. "It must be accepted by every Democrat. That includes me."

Tom Taggart, Indiana boss, declared: "Reason is stronger now than has been at any time," and predicted Roosevelt's nomination.

George E. Brennan of Illinois declared he and his group would go forward with the nomination of Smith. "John W. Davis stands unscathed by the Klan fight," his supporters proclaimed in arguing that his candidacy had brightened as the result of the Klan battle.

Supporters of Carter Glass adopted a similar attitude. "We ask no quarter and we will give none," William G. McAdoo shouted to followers the night before the battle.

In the midst of an uproar following the vote on the Klan plank, Franklin D. Roosevelt, leader of the Al Smith forces, raised himself on his crutches, made himself heard and shouted: "We have now proceeded to the Sabbath morn. I move that the convention adjourn until 9:30 o'clock Monday morning." There was a rolling chorus of "yes" and "noes," but Chairman Walsh, evidently exhausted, brought the gavel down with a wallop and declared the motion adjourned and adjourned. The delegates poured from the hall in confusion.

Outstanding Features of the Platform
Biological Woodrow Wilson. Principle of "equal rights to all and special privileges to none" stressed. "Purported Republican corruption attacks." Referendum election on League of Nations. "Of honest government and punishment of corruption." Democratic platform law promises revision of rates downward. Promises reduction of freight rates. Demands prompt hearing of League of Nations. "Favors collective bargaining and laboring hours of labor." "Favors immediate independence of the Philippines." "Reaffirms constitutional guarantees." "Favors further disarmament and referendum on war." "Favors industry and aviation." "Favors campaign funds." "Favors government for Alaska and conservation of Louisiana treaty."

Bryan was hooped from the galleries when he defended the conservative Klan plank from the floor of the convention. He spoke as follows:

"It is now twenty-eight years since the Democratic convention at Chicago when I defended the conservative Klan plank from the floor of the convention. He spoke as follows:

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CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Naval procedure at San Diego indicated that Lieutenant Irvine H. Brown, naval paymaster, charged with desertion and a shortage of \$124,000 in his accounts, had been found guilty on both counts. Under naval procedure, had Lieutenant Brown been found not guilty on either of the counts he would have been called before the court and the verdict read to him. The findings of the court are to be sent to the judge advocate general in Washington, and then go to President Coolidge for final action.

With Alfred J. Bollinger in jail, charged with the murder of a man at Marysville, April 25, believed to be Alex. Summers, the Yuba county jail contains four persons awaiting trial for murder. The others are Joe Kelly, charged with the murder of Patrolman Francis Heenan on February 6, 1925, and who was caught in Wyoming early last month, and Sam Vatek and his wife, Ethel Vatek, awaiting trial for the alleged murder of Arlan Singh Brar, a young Hindu student, in a rooming house conducted by them.

Elizabethtown was selected as the place for next year's meeting of the grand parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. Grand officers elected are: President, Catherine R. Gloster, Alturas; vice-president, Sue J. Irvine, Berkeley; secretary, Alice H. Daugherty, Livermore; treasurer, Susie K. Christ, San Francisco; marshal, Mae Himes Noonan, San Francisco; inside sentinel, Esther Sullivan, Marysville; outside sentinel, Lillie Tilden, Sacramento; organist, Estelle Evans, Antioch.

The attorney general's office has ruled that when the state buys property with the view of selling it to a World War veteran under the rehabilitation program, the property ceases to be taxable. When the former service man takes possession of his interest in the farm or home again, becomes subject to taxation, according to the ruling.

P. J. Cochrane, captain of the guard at Folsom prison, was instantly killed when he was struck by a falling boom from a derrick in the prison yard. Cochrane, who entered the service of the state prison in 1891, was serving by escaping prisoners in the gigantic break at the penitentiary in 1908 and left for dead.

Adjutant General Mittelstaedt received word from the militia bureau at Washington that Company A, 18th Infantry, national guard, located at Modesto, recently investigated for alleged affiliation with a secret organization, supposedly the Ku Klux Klan, has been recognized by the federal government.

Miss Augusta Clements, member of the 1924 graduating class of Alhambra high school, has made the highest scholastic record in the history of the school, with an average for the four years of more than 90 per cent. The best previous record was held by Miss Helen Parker, who graduated in 1920.

Josephine Bartholmeas, 14, who confessed to the firing of the Hope development school at Playa del Rey, May 31, when twenty-four persons were burned to death, was sent to the Sonoma State Home at Eldridge to be detained there until she reaches 21, when her future disposition will be decided.

The water rights dispute which for twenty years has agitated Los Angeles and Owens river valley and resulted in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles aqueduct, will be submitted to adjudication in a hearing to be conducted before three California judges in May county.

A man believed to be N. E. Brown, of Modesto, was drowned in Dry creek ditch near Fresno, and two others had narrow escapes while they were attempting to rescue him. All were bathing in the stream.

Mack Guillen, Los Angeles, pleaded guilty to the charge of having murdered his 13-year-old brother-in-law, William Rivers, by poisoning, at Covina, May 31, and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Siro Martindale, 51, wealthy Marin county resident, was found dead in Paper Mill creek, near Tocoloma, where he has a ranch. He is believed to have been seized with cramps and drowned.

James M. Mitchell, commonly known as "Old Jim," an eccentric hermit living alone on a cattle ranch west of Forterville, was found dead by neighbors who went to take him a Sunday dinner.

Having placed M. J. Calhoun in the state asylum for the insane at Stockton, farmers in the northern end of that county believe there will be no more mysterious barn fires.

With a piece of baling wire and a strip of cloth tied around his neck, the body of a man was found in the Sacramento river near Clarksburg.

Arthur Schwartz, 14, of Oakland, was rescued from a cliff in the Yosemite national park on which he had been marooned for 30 hours.

Miss Lillian Leager, a stenographer employed in the office of the Shell Oil company in Martinez, committed suicide by taking poison.

J. R. Asbell, Los Angeles contractor, lost in the hills east of Oroville, was found in a weakened condition from lack of water and food.

After thirty hours deliberation, the jury which tried Sam Vatek at Marysville for the murder of Arlan Singh Brar, was dismissed.

Daylight saving during the summer is effective at Santa Barbara.

A carload of young trout was planted in El Dorado county streams.

A six-and-a-half foot house was killed in Sequoia national park.

A gold nugget valued at about \$190 was picked up on a ranch near Cecilville.

Lowell H. Huntley, Ruanymede barber and poultry farmer, hanged himself.

Paul Gebbi of Patterson was drowned in the San Joaquin near Crocker Landing.

The body of Thomas Coyne, San Francisco, an engineer, was taken from the bay.

A. E. Anderson was named acting president of the San Francisco state teachers' college.

The Fentis farm center has taken an initiative step on the Butte county midnight dancing ban.

Mrs. Jennie D. Sprague, Pasadena, when a pan of gasoline exploded, was blown through a door and onto the lawn.

Posing as an insurance salesman, a lone bandit robbed the First National bank of Olive, near Santa Ana of \$2,400 here.

Sale of the Imperial Valley Gymnasium company to the Pacific Coast Portland Cement company for \$1,000,000, is reported.

Lieutenant Colonel Jake Alexander, oldest member of the state guard in point of service, dropped dead at Sacramento.

Four convicts in a state road gang working on the Kern river canyon, Walkers Pass highway, 15 miles northeast of Bakersfield, escaped.

At the forty-third commencement of Stanford university, 748 graduates received degrees. Sixty-eight scholarship awards were announced.

More than 100 boys attended the annual boys' summer camp of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A., on Lake Strawberry, Tuolumne county.

R. T. Sullivan, Taft automobile man, was kidnapped by three passengers and driven to a point near Fresno and robbed of \$35 and his car.

It is planned to establish a college for fire fighters in Long Beach to be patterned after those maintained by the cities of New York and Chicago.

Fire destroyed the Gus Alex home at Chico. Alex dragged her two children from the room in which they were playing and which was a smolder of flames.

The Stockton chamber of commerce has approved a plan for the location of the municipal auto camp on a tract adjoining the property of the municipal baths.

Patrick Mahony, prohibition investigator of the Los Angeles district attorney's office, was beaten, tied to a tree and left to die in the Santa Monica hills.

Horatio G. Cooke, the man whose skill as a magician attracted the attention of Abraham Lincoln in the Civil war days, died at his home in Los Angeles.

George Von Garsden, self-styled "Swedish baron" was sentenced at Los Angeles to from ten to fourteen years in San Quentin on a charge of grand larceny.

Paul D. Phelps, absconding railroad Express company agent at Valley Ford, was denied probation and sentenced to serve from one to ten years in San Quentin.

Covered with gasoline from the tank of an overturned automobile, the 26-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Salcedo of Lompoc was cremated before they even knew.

The College of the Pacific will dedicate its new Stockton football stadium November 1. The event will be made the occasion of a "homecoming day" for the Pacific slumet.

Rev. Edwin E. Metras, pastor of the Sacramento Nazarene church, charged that establishments flourish in that city where nude women dance for the entertainment of men.

Traffic on the Southern Pacific line between Stockton and Sacramento was held up when 100 feet of the 450-foot trestle at Arco, four miles south of Elk Grove, was destroyed by fire.

Another bridge 150 yards into the Pitt river and killed by the premature explosion of a charge of powder at the Pitt river bridge on the Pacific highway.

Emerson Pike, 16-year-old Marysville boy, died from injuries sustained when the prong of a hayfork entered his eye while playing on a hayrack at the ranch of his aunt near Santa Rosa.

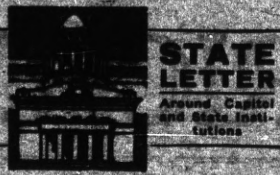
Plans to establish the 45-hour week at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding and Drydock corporation at Los Angeles, resulted in bellersmakers, their helpers and electric welders going on strike.

Assistant Postmaster Edward J. McChaffey of Santa Barbara has completed plans whereby that city is to be linked with the air mail service by which mail can be rushed through to New York in 50 hours.

Clad in the full uniform of a first lieutenant in the army air service, O. H. Dolph, one of the trio arrested recently at Long Beach for suspicion of burglary, was sentenced to thirty days in jail on a charge of vagrancy.

A writ of mandate directing the state corporation commission to grant a permit to the Doble Steam Motors corporation to issue \$7,000 additional shares of stock was ordered by the state district court of appeals, San Francisco.

Woo Ea, 22-year-old Chinese resident of San Francisco saved Uncle Sam \$200. Taken into custody when his place of employment was booked as a disorderly house, Woo Ea announced that he did not care to acquire the stigma of being deported and would pay his own fare to Shanghai.



STATE LETTER

Superintendent Will C. Wood has appointed two committees to conduct an investigation into the courses of study in the elementary schools of California, the investigation to be made in accordance with the terms of a donation of \$18,000 made by the Commonwealth club of New York, announcement of which was made several weeks ago. Its purpose, as outlined by the state superintendent are: study and reduction of subjects; elimination of non-essential matter in all subjects; regarding all of subject matter to meet the capabilities of students. The research committee will be in charge of the investigation, while the function of the general committee will be to criticize the results of the investigation from a practical standpoint.

Work on two units of the Truckee river highway connecting California and Nevada and a bridge across the Ventura river in Ventura county will be delayed indefinitely by the order of the highway commission compelling requests for bids. The following projects will be delayed by the order: Grading between sight and nine miles from Gold Run to Forebay in Placer county. Grading four miles between Floriston and the Nevada state line. Construction of the Montavale bridge over the Ventura river. The commission stated that the delay is only temporary.

The state board of education postponed until the September meeting action on the request of F. J. O'Brien, a member, that "Museum's American History" be stricken from the list of approved high school text books. The question arose as to the right to have the history in face of an eight-year contract with the publishers.

The board voted to make a slight revision in the hygiene manual to which the Christian Scientists of the state object. Exemption from physical examinations to students of parents who are opposed to such tests is granted.

The state has definitely decided on trying out the industrial unit system for low grade morosis. Present plans contemplate contracts with factories and other industrial organizations for employment of defectives. The state will rent quarters or establish small colonies for the workers, each group to be under state supervision. The next legislature will be asked for an enabling act and an appropriation sufficient to begin the experiment which is expected to make defective boys and girls self-supporting.

Funds will be supplied by the state for carrying on the work of rehabilitating persons injured in industry, a function of the board of education, until funds can be appropriated by congress when it reconvenes. If federal aid is forthcoming, the legislature will be asked to provide sufficient money for continuing the program on the basis of an equal division of cost between the state and the federal government.

California has topped the million mark in the registration of passenger cars alone with about 6,000 to spare. Of trucks with automatic brakes there are registered 124,502, and registrations of solid tire trucks amount to 25,027. Other registrations include the following: Motorcycles, 18,395; trailers, 12,231; transfers, 22,612; chauffeurs, 80,001.

California led the nation in gold output in 1923, having produced 27 per cent of all gold mined in America, according to the state mineralogist's report. Last year's production totaled \$13,774,300. Since 1914 California has produced \$1,705,945,540 worth of gold, or at 1-2 per cent of the total output of the country.

Between forty and seventy-five delinquent boys are being sent to the Preston school of industry every month and the number of commitments has increased 50 per cent in the last two years. Robbery and theft of automobiles are the principal crimes of these juvenile law breakers.

Establishment of a border police system of state officers with federal jurisdiction in making arrests on either side of the state line, is urged by the Magazine and Statehouse of California in the current issue of the Journal, its official publication.

The Mt. Shasta Power corporation has filed a deed conveying to the state of California for park purposes 174.4 acres of land, adjoining a tract previously presented by Mr. and Mrs. Frank McArthur.

California Smiths own 14,254 automobiles. The Browns own 7,787; Johnsons, 7,066; Andersons, 5,562. The Williams and Jones families are next and neck with about 5,775 cars each.

Attorney General Webb has been asked by the controller to start immediate court action against seven California oil distributing companies delinquent in gasoline taxes.

California's death toll for the first six months of this year is 29,239, an increase of 5.3 per cent over figures for the corresponding period in 1922.

Casa Grande Ruins Are Centuries Old

The Casa Grande reservation, one of the twenty-nine national monuments established by Presidential proclamation, covers 480 acres of land in south central Arizona at an altitude of 1,422 feet and is a typical spot of desert scenery, being level ground on the floor of the Gila valley, covered with a growth of mesquite, creosote and salt bush.

The Casa Grande, or "Great House," is a dismantled group of solid adobe walls of a building which was at one time four stories in height. The standing walls are six feet thick at their base. The first recorded European to visit this section was Father Kino, a Franciscan monk, who passed here in 1694 and wrote a description of the ruins, which had been standing for more than two centuries. There are many ruins of other prehistoric dwellings.

The history of the rise and fall of the civilization which built and inhabited the Casa Grande is only conjectural. When these people came into the valley they undoubtedly were nomads, but the opportunities for a settled life devoted to agricultural pursuits must have appealed to them, as their first step was the construction of an irrigation system, the remains of which are still visible. Then came the problem of housing and finally the need of defensive construction for protection from enemies. The multi-story houses, of which the Casa Grande is the highest development, was probably evolved as a defensive measure. As a watch tower it must have proved a good investment, for from its top a guard could cover the country for a radius of ten miles, which was a great advantage, for if the enemy could be sighted at this distance he being on foot (the horse was not yet on the American continent at this time), would need nearly two hours to get to the village which gave time to get runners out into the fields and gather forces for the defense.

It is probable that raiding Apaches became too strong for the valley dwellers, and year after year they lost a larger percentage of their crops and a large number of warriors, until at last they decided to abandon the country. This began possibly 700 or 800 years ago.

**New Birds Discovered
by Indiana Youngsters**

New species of birds are being discovered almost every day in Indiana. If descriptions given by children at the public library are to be accepted, says the Indianapolis News.

On a bulletin board outside the children's room is a poster bearing the picture of a tree. There are 35 different birds on its branches, and beside it a list of names and dates. This was devised to interest the children in bird study.

Each child, seeing a new bird, identifies it in the books in the children's room, and has the honor of having the picture of his bird put on the tree and his name with it.

One little girl came in with the announcement that she had seen a beautiful gold and silver bird. She searched through the book and produced as its likeness a picture, below which was written: "The golden pheasant—native of China."

A boy reported that he had seen a mocking bird, because "my friend Andy was with me, and when I called to him the bird sat there and said: 'Andy, Andy, Andy' after me."

Foretelling Earthquakes

An efficient student of earth vibration claims to have perfected a method of detecting, apparently, accurately, quakes are announced at least 15 minutes before they occur. He also claims to be able with very slight possibility of error to locate beforehand the centers of telluric phenomena (that is, effects within the earth), their intensity and the situation of their most intense manifestation.

This scientist's telluric prophecies for last March, which were deposited with a notary some time in advance of the expected disturbances, were completely and accurately confirmed by subsequent events. He declares telluric phenomena in their electromagnetic manifestations unmistakably influence before the seismic movement begins.

Cedar From East Africa

East Africa has replaced the United States as a source of supply of cedar for the Nuremberg pencil industry.

This German industry, which centers here, has fully recovered from the after-effects of the war, and in trade circles it is reported the manufacturers have enough foreign orders on hand to keep the plants in full operation for many months.

Both the cedar and graphite for pencils are imported, the main graphite supply being found in Siberia. Previous to 1914, the cedar was imported principally from America and the West Indies, but the war upset the old channel of trade, and new fields in East Africa have been developed.

Saved Her Donkey

The pet donkey of a woman of Stevenage, England, fell into a ditch and its front legs caught over the edge. The owner saw the animal in its precarious position and went to its aid. She held the animal until she was exhausted and had to release her hold. The donkey then fell forty feet to the bottom of the well. For several hours the donkey was immersed except for the head and, when pulled out, was revived by whisky and oil.

Delphos, Ohio. The 120-foot smokestack at the Delphos water works is being repainted at a cost of only the price of materials because J. C. Clark of Toledo violated the liquor laws here.

Clark told Mayor George N. Leasure he was "broke" when he was convicted of violating the law. The mayor then learned Clark was a stock pedler.

"Time, the 120-foot stack at the waterworks needs painting. Go to work and when the stack's painted your day's paid," said Mayor Leasure.

BOY HANGS FROM BRIDGE TO SAVE LIFE OF A GIRL

Holds Her Suspended Over River in Movie Fashion to Escape Train.

Bristol, Va.—Details of how Barnet Hollingsworth, of Asheville, N. C., saved the life of a girl here several days ago in the most approved movie style have just leaked out at King College here, where young Hollingsworth is a student.

Hollingsworth, a member of a home party at Island Park, was escorting Miss Gladys Arnold across the trestle which spans the Holston river at Island Park. When almost midway across the narrow trestle, which is more than 100 feet above the river, the train was almost upon them when the youth swung himself over the side of the trestle and shouted to the girl to leap into his arms.

Girl Jumps Into His Arms.
Locking his feet under the rail and throwing his knees over the strip of plank that ran parallel with the rail,



Suspended Over the Side of the Structure.

Hollingsworth hung, head downward, over the water and the girl hung below him. In this manner the two were suspended over the side of the structure and high above pointed rocks below.

Just as Hollingsworth clutched the girl the step of a car tipped through her clothing, almost jerking her from his arms. He edged out a little farther and pulled her away from the train.

The engineer of the train had thrown on the brakes the instant he saw the couple and the train came to a stop directly over them. A young man, who had seen the plight of the pair, crawled under the car and hauled the girl and her rescuer back to safety.

Prisoner Proves Too Big for Small Cell

Philadelphia.—Because he was unable to stretch out full length and go to sleep in a cell of a police station here, Frederick McGregor, thirty-three, of Erie, Pa., who is 6 feet 3 inches in height and weighs 250 pounds, complained bitterly to police officials concerning his incarceration on a charge of passing worthless checks.

When detectives entered a room of a hotel they found McGregor asleep in bed with his ankles extended between the brass rails of the footboard. McGregor was taken to the station house and placed in a cell 5 feet long and 4 feet wide and the prisoner was compelled to bend his head in order to stand up, as the cell was only 6 feet high.

McGregor announced that he would continue his interrupted nap and threw his bulky form on a steel bench, which groaned beneath his weight. A short time later the turnkey was summoned to the cellroom by the noisy complaints of the giant prisoner.

"Now the thunder, can a fellow go to sleep when he has to lie twisted up like a corker?" inquired McGregor.

The turnkey solved the problem by removing two small bars from the cell door even with the steel sleeping bench.

"Now, let your feet stick through the opening," said the turnkey.

The prisoner followed the advice and his muscular moans soon reverberated through the cellroom.

No Money to Pay Fines. Paints Town's Stack

Delphos, Ohio.—The 120-foot smokestack at the Delphos water works is being repainted at a cost of only the price of materials because J. C. Clark of Toledo violated the liquor laws here.

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"Time, the 120-foot stack at the waterworks needs painting. Go to work and when the stack's painted your day's paid," said Mayor Leasure.



Women's "Kid Boot" Sweaters

The sweaters that helped make the success of the play that has created a furore among New York play goers. Clever in every line, graceful, chic, different they have the call of fashion this season.

Slip-on styles with short sleeves in plain or fancy styles.

Prices \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95.

Women's Princess Slips, \$1.95

The indispensable garment for wear with the summer frocks. Made of excellent quality self striped sateen with 20-inch hem; also some new arrivals in fine nainsook trimmed with filet lace and made shadow-proof with a 20-inch hem.

(Second Floor, Capwells)

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Legal City and County Paper.

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"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1924

Will Wild Game Soon Be Extinct?

That 50 per cent of the wild denizens of field and woodland will have paid with their lives this year because of the use of the automobile in hunting, is the statement of Dr. William T. Hornaday of New York city. That is to say the modern hunter can easily cover far more territory than could be covered by the hunter who went afoot or followed after a horse. Dr. Hornaday says that four times the former area can be covered by the automobile hunter. The distinguished director of the New York Zoological Garden thinks that our wild game is doomed unless protective measures are adopted.

Stock Swindlers Get in Their Work

One million persons fell victims to dealers in all kinds of shoe-string stock during the past year, according to the estimate of investment bankers. These persons paid toll of more than \$1,000,000,000 to the stock swindlers in the twelve month's period.

So alarming is the increase in bogus stock sales each year that a nation-wide campaign against this great menace to the savings of the country is urged. They realize what vast sums of money are diverted from the channels of legitimate investment, and that those who have lost through fraud are chary about investments wholly safe and legitimate.

Cigar and Cigarette Stubs Cause
Careless campers who leave their fires burning in the woods or toss lighted cigar and cigarette stubs into the brush, burned last season more timber land than was cut by all the sawmills in the country all the year.

The burned-over acreage is to a great extent cut-over lands, which reduces the monetary loss, but the potential destruction is nevertheless terrific, for the fires on the cut-over acreage destroy the seeds and young growth that would reforest the land.

The forestry service says the first important step in reforestation is to start the growth on the cut-over land, and on much of this land "effective protection against fire will be all that is necessary for this purpose."

Had Motor Car Idea Two Centuries Ago

The history of the motor car begins exactly 230 years ago, when Street, an English inventor, made the first use of oil as a motive power. But it was not until 1870 that a really practical petrol engine appeared. This was the work of Julius Hock of Vienna.

The next name connected with the progress of the motor car is the most important of all—that of Gottlieb Daimler. In 1883 Daimler made the first small high-speed petrol engine, for all those which had gone before had been huge, clumsy and slow-moving machines, says London Tit-Bits. Two years later he installed his engine in a motor bicycle and at the same time fitted boats with motors and ran them at Paris during an exhibition there.

The boats attracted the attention of L'evassor, another famous pioneer, who at once saw the immense possibilities in Daimler's invention. He bought the French patents from the inventor. L'evassor invented a system of transmission—that is, a method of bringing the power from the engine to the wheels—and with a few small improvements this system is in use today.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

Like American Smokes

Nearly all of a billion cigarettes a month exported by the United States are smoked in the Orient, and this is strange because the Orient produces half the tobacco of the world and has any amount of cheap labor. The whole world got acquainted with the American cigarette during the great war, and it was in the Orient that its use became a habit, while it appears the European habit of the war years proved only temporary.

Too Personal

"I went to the debating society over at the Chickafanny schoolhouse tuther night, but didn't stay long," stated the proprietor of the cross-roads store. "When they got to arguing the subject, 'Resolved, That a man can't live right and run a country store,' I simply got up and left. It looked to me that, next thing, they might get to mentioning names."—Kansas City Star.

Never Pick Oranges

Orange harvesting is done with clippers and the fruit is never pulled from the tree, says Nature Magazine. The clipping prevents injury to the skin of the oranges. The pickers wear white cotton gloves as a further protection to the fruit.

Professors in Research

One of every ten members of the faculty of the Pennsylvania State college is devoting virtually all of his time to research work. Thirty men and one woman are investigating problems on agricultural and industrial conditions in Pennsylvania.

Of the Same Species

A miserly old man visited one of his relatives uninvited.

One morning his little niece of five summers approached him unexpectedly with the indignant question: "Uncle, are you a cannibal?"

The old man was startled, and said: "No, of course not, my dear; but what on earth makes you ask?"

The little girl replied: "Oh, I thought you must be, because mamma was saying this morning just as you came in that you always lived on your relatives."

Grass Raincoat

Long grass has been used successfully in making raincoats, and although they are mostly of native production they are more or less home spun, the success of these rain shedders in the sugar cane fields of Mexico has led to investigation as to whether they could be made on a commercial basis, because they allow for such a free circulation of air, and ward off annoying insects.

Would Have Been Lost

Workman—What are you looking for?

Pat—My vest.

Workman—You have it on.

Pat—Oh, sure I have. If you had not told me I would have gone home without it.

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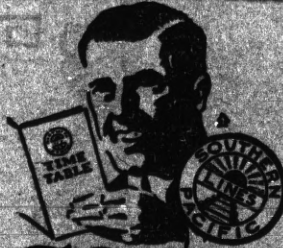
You are invited to call and inspect our stock and watch us make 'em.

NEEDLESS ATTENTION

Bald-Headed Guest—Well, sonny, what is it that amuses you?
"Nothing; only mother has put a brush and comb in your bedroom."

HIS SECRET AMBITION

"What is an optimist, dad?"
"An optimist, my boy, is a man who buys a pair of goggles in case somebody gives him a motor car."



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Political Announcements

All political announcements, candidates' cards, advertising, printing, etc., must be paid for in advance. No exceptions to this rule.

HENRY A. JOHNSTON



Republican Candidate For
State Senator

(Ninth District)

Contra Costa and Marin Counties

Primary Election

AUGUST 26, 1924

NOTICE OF SALE OF BUSINESS

I, M. J. LEWIS, give notice that I have sold the entire grocery business heretofore conducted by me and in my name at 664 Tenth street in the city of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, state of California, to my wife, ETHEL LEWIS, who will continue the business, collect all accounts due the said business, and pay all bills due or to become due for goods, wares and merchandise.

Dated June 19th, 1924.

4-11-18 M. J. LEWIS.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

A new and complete registration of voters is required by law during the year 1924. Every person entitled thereto must register thirty days before any election at which he or she desires to vote. Registration for the purpose of voting at municipal elections for townships of the sixth class closes March 14, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at Presidential Primary election closes April 5, 1924. Registration for purpose of voting at August Primary election closes July 26, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at General election closes October 4, 1924.

You may register with the county clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated January 10, 1924.

I, H. WELLS,

County Clerk of Contra Costa County

State of California.

The following are the Registration Deputies:
Richmond—A. C. Paris, L. W. Brougham, City Hall; Miss Georgia Johnson, 206 Richmond ave.; R. F. Vaughn, 610 Macdonald ave.; Miss Fannie Nesbit, 621 Russell ave.; H. G. Stidman, 621 Washington ave.; M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald ave.; H. O. Watson, 931 Macdonald ave.; Mrs. Lillian Blake, 2802 Cutting Blvd.; R. V. March, 426 7th st.; R. L. Webb, 5706 Highland ave.

El Cerrito—Mrs. Alice M. Morris, Mrs. Onnie E. Curry, Mrs. Flora O. Adams, John Sandwick.
San Pablo—Frank Silva, Mrs. Grace Silva, Mrs. Lillie Whaler.

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DIVIDEND NOTICE

GROWTH OF BUSINESS

10 YEARS

Year	Gross	Net
1914	\$17,100,000	\$8,187,000
1915	18,778,000	9,573,000
1916	18,941,000	9,383,000
1917	20,119,000	8,514,000
1918	22,870,000	9,840,000
1919	26,310,000	10,061,000
1920	34,986,000	11,528,000
1921	37,510,000	13,231,000
1922	39,205,000	15,788,000
1923	39,972,000	16,478,000
1924	\$22,872,000	\$8,291,000

Common Stock

Dividend No. 34

of regular quarterly dividend of Five per cent on the common stock of this company will be paid on July 25, 1924, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 10, 1924.
Latest Recordings: Dividend \$100,000,000
Gross amount \$100,000,000
Net after taxes, etc. \$100,000,000
Surplus for common stock after prior charges and depreciation \$1,000,000 \$100,000
Dividend on all common stockholders \$100,000,000 \$100,000
Dividend on P. G. & E. stockholders \$100,000,000 \$100,000
Dividend on other stockholders \$100,000,000 \$100,000
Total dividend \$100,000,000 \$100,000
Total per share of com. \$100,000 \$100,000
Total per share of P. G. & E. stock \$100,000 \$100,000
Total per share of other stock \$100,000 \$100,000
Total per share of all stock \$100,000 \$100,000
Total per share of all stock \$100,000 \$100,000

In these ten years more than One Hundred Million Dollars of additional capital has been invested in plant additions or otherwise placed in the service of the public.

San Francisco: A. F. HICKERMAN, President and Treasurer

San Francisco: A. F. HICKERMAN, President and Treasurer

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